JEAN ELIOT'S CHRONICLES OF CAPITAL SOCIETY DOINGS

News and Gossip Of Capital Social Doings and Fads

New Year Day, shorn of much of its picturesqueness since the war, bids fair to be so quietly celebrated that will bear little resemblance to a Centival once one of the most imporant on Washington's calendar.

The New Year reception at the White House was abolished at the benning of President Wilson's first ministration. New Year calls soon owed it into distavor. The Secrefollowed it into disabilities for the dip-lomatic corps, as interesting and color-ful a function as Washington has ever nown, was perforce erased from the program when half the world found olf at war with the other half.

program when half the worte found itself at war with the other half. The Cabinet receptions have gone the way of other pleanant celebrations and this year even the Secretary of the Navy are giving up their receptions to the brivice-because of war conditions. That doesn't seem quite reasonable to the 1t would seem that now, more than ever, with the town awarming with men in uniform, the Bakers and the Danielses would be at home to the officers of the army and the navy. But they have decreed differently and, anyway, gold lace and full dress are taboo until the end of the war, amiliarity with the uniform has bred not contempt, of course—but a certain indifference to the sight of solvier and sailor clothes, so the streets would be shorn of their brilliance seven were calling upon officials and high-and-mightinesses the order of the day with the military and the way. As nearly as one can see the Washington highways next Tuesday are likely to be about as gay—ss a foneral procession.



Mrs. Walter Crosley, a one-time resident of Washington, who is now in Petrograd, her husband, Commander Crosley, U. S. N., being naval attache of the American embassy in Russia.

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teenth street for the winter season, and entertain frequently and delightfully.

that a move would come when announced, though the official announcement was made to the embaasies. So on Chriatmas eve which was of no here we are, as you see. Having a house on our shoulders we did consider how we could heat preserve the contents of that home and have a steamer ready to get out of a possible from the sudden arrival of many soldiers here and famine.

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"We anticipate that the Germans will take Riga Gulf soon If they do Petrograd will be in no immediate danger, but the Zeppelins will be closer to our doors. The gazettes have issued "warnings" on the front pages to advisa us what to do in case of air raids. That is rather uncanny, and if Riga Gulf is taken we will not venture out very often. Franklin, as well as a nephew of Mrs. Junies R. Ellerson and Mrs. Franklin, all of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Gray and the two of air raids. That is rather uncanny, and if Riga Gulf is taken we will not venture out very often.

"We heard unofficially today that in ten days the soldiers will leave the irenches. If they retreat the Germans will follow as far as their force permits. We pay little attention to rumors of this kind but I believe you may use this as a fair sample of a possible fact.

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